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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1920.

ONE COLY -TWO CENTS.

# LEXINGTON BOY SCOUT PARADE HAD **TOO MUCH WEATHER**

But Drive Continued-Maysville Boys Band Center of Attraction-Headed By Federal Judge Coehran.

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Rotten luck seems to go with the Maysville Boys' Band on their hig city

drowned out the hig Knights Templar ahle to get them, and the short crop parade in Cincinnatl and a snow storm and sloppy streets caused the Lexington Boys' Scout to call off the hig parade in Lexington Tuesday af- for the retail market the price will ternoon. Our band captured the metropolis of the Biuegrass on Tuesday. however, despite their inability to apnear on parade.

union depot hy a large delegation of Maysville people headed by Judge A. for Thanksgiving. M. J. Cochran, who was just a little late at opening Federal Court in Lexington, awaiting to greet the Maysville youngsters.

nix and LaFayette Hotels attracted they launched and carried to a suc- time had not the scarlet fever epigreat crowds and brought much en- cessful conclusion their great Centencoring and many compliments from ary authoription drive, they are now theria epidemic in the county greatly Lexington people. A great delegation keeping their people enthused over handicapped the work. of Lexington Boy Scouts were the collection of these pledgos. grouped about the band at the LaFay- The Southern Methodista of Kenscouts carried banners which read: "We Want a Band Like This One,"

as was evidenced by the great throng thronghout the stite. gathered in the lohby and the liberai

During the morning the boys were the subscription effort of the summer the guests of the Lexington Boy of 1919, and the outgrowth of that Scouts on an automobile trip about feeling and that success is the present Total cases during September and Octhe city.

REV. DICKEY CONTINUES TO IMPROVE DAILY. tional offices.

Dickey today at noon gives the encouragaing report that he has passed the serious point of his recent unfor-

### TURKEY CROP IS SHORT THIS SEASON

Shipments From This Section to the City Markets Are About Half Of the Average.

Slaughterers of turkeys in this city and vicinity this year report a hig shortage of the crop of this toothsome hird this year, consequently somebody is going to do without turkey ou Thanksgiving.

Up to today, only about one-half as had been inat year, dealers being unper pound mark for turkeys on foot, and after they are dressed and ready more than likely look like 60 cents per pound.

We are sincerely in hopes the huteher man wiii not see tiris and The band was met at the Lexington raise the price of soup bones so that we will be knocked out of our turkey

METHODIST KNOW NO LET UP.

With the same inspiration, organi-

ette concert Tuesday evening. The tucky have appointed November 21-28, use of the county nurse, but stlil the 1920, as "Pay-up Week."

"Help Lexington Get a Boya' Band." by the assuring messages of fuil rol- mnde to take cultures, quarantine and lections, and the fine reports of the The band never played better and treasurers, to pass on the good news, ignte homes and schools both in city their music was heartly appreciated which, in turn, is arousing the church and county. These epidemics have

conference felt the honor of a part in jactic and curative measures. expression of faith in the centenary. and the forward movement being inaugurated by the local and connec-

Word from the beside of Rev. J. J. MAYSVILLE ODDFELLOWS HONORED BY GRAND LODGE.

# tunate accident, and is doing fine. All honored at the meeting of the Grand

Maysville Oddfellows were signally that is necessary now is the "knitting" | Lodge of Oddfellows which opened in of the broken bones, which, of conrse, Lexington Tuesday and will close towill take some time. Present Indi- night. Dr. J. A. Dodson was named a arm and hand. His numerous friends of the order; Mr. H. L. Waish was a will be glad to learn of this. He asks member of the Committee on Appeals; to be remember to ail of those who Mr. James Childs was named on the have manifested such kindly interest Finance Committee, and Frank S. Tolie on the Committee on Grievances.

Not much pleasure in reading when your eyes smart and burn and you are compelled to stop and rub them.

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# ANNUAL REPORT OF HEALTH LEAGUE OF MASON COUNTY

Work Done By This Important Branch | Shows the Officer and Health

Nurses Have Been

Due to the change in the health dedintely with the medical Inspection of customera.

Aii the chiidren in the city schools have been examined, and among them were 106 defective ones. Many more with minor defects which have not heen placed on our list.

Follow-up work has been done and efforts made to have the defects corrected, which has been a success in the fair. Everything should be finsomo eases, and it is hoped, will be in

The city school examination would Concerts in the lobbles of the Phoe- zation and determination with which have been completed long before this demic in the schools, and the diph-

> Another great handicap has beer the lack of n machine for the personal The secretaries are being cheered their ability. Many trips had to be give prophylaetic treatment and fum caused the health department a great The membership of each Methodist deal of extra work, both in prpohy-

> > new cases, 102; readmitted eases, 24. tober, 241; dismissed, 126; remaining end of October, 115.

Condition on discharge -Recovered 45; improved, 30; unimproved, 49; dled, 2.

Record of visits made - Nursing. 164; infant welfare, 15; prenalal, 7; tuberculosis, 13: to schools, 72; home of sehool children, 186; office treatments, 60: attendance at clinics, 22: sanitary inspection, 19; other visits, 134. Total, 667.

Miscellaneous - Talks given. 21;

Nature of Cases -Prenatal, 2; postmotem eare only, 1; typhoid, 1; tnberculosis, 3; follow-up school cases, 49; gastro-intestinal discase in infants, 2: weil hables under aupervision, 1; chronic llineas, 6; surgical dressings, 3; accident, 2; communicable diseases. 18: ali others, 45.

Financial - Number of Mctropolitan cases during the month, 24; paying patients. 1; free patients, 216; money due from Mctropolitan, \$32; fees collected, \$6.

Collected and sent to laboratory, water samples, 11; hookworm specivision and assisted with medical examinution of achool children, 1,654; literalure distributed, 1.632; cuiteure taken for diphtheria, 36; quarantine, 14: excluded children from school for pertussis, 4; fumigated, 22; assisted with administration of antitoxin for dinhtheria, 9; procured admission and ranferred old lady to alms house, 1; Chamberlain and Ethel Lee Griffin. investigation for city alma committee 1; accompanied children to phyalclan's office, 3; school children to oceulist, 1; procured admission and accompanied patient to hospital in Covington for foot amputation, 1; prepared for and assisted with operations, 3: Wasserman taken, 1; procured help from Red Cross for ex-soldler, 1; tuberculosla apecimen sent to laboratory, 1; secured apecial nurse for mental case, 1; defects remedied in follow up work of schoool children 19: official interviews. 6.

Hoping this report will show how necessary the work done by Heaith Department i,a and asking the hearty cooperation of the whole-community. Public health la public wealth.

NO HOG SHOW

AT TOBACCO FAIR.

Duc to the fact that there have been number of cases of hog choiera found in Mason county I have requested that the Fair management cancel the premiums offered for swine, and that no hogs be received at the fair This action was necessary in order ihat nothing be done which might cause the spread of the disease. Swine breeders will please take notice that there will be no hogs re-

prepared for their exhibition. GEORGE KIRK, County Agent.

DAUGHTERS OF THE COFEDERACY. send donations for the Thanksgiving box for the Confederate Home, to Mrs. Carolyn Russell, not

Mr. T. G. Olimore, of Lexington, in this city in the interest of the E. I

later than Friday, November 19.

## MERCHANTS URGED TO MAKE HOLIDAY DISPLAYS

During Fair Week in Slore Windows -Decorating of Booths Can Begin Thursday.

Requests that the merchants of Maysville take advantage of fair week to display their holldny goods, and prepare attractive window displays are being mailed to Maysville husiness men today hy Secretary partment, this report has been de- George Kirk. He lays particular emlayed. The new health officer, Dr. B. phasis on the fact that there will be divisions followed the election of di-F. Reynolds, from Carilsie, and the manp visitors at fuir who do not hanew county nurse, Adeie Wettlaufer, bitually trade in Mnysville, and points from Louisvliie, took charge of the ont the opportunity to increase iocal ton Tuesday. work in September and started imme- husiness by means of attracting new

Mr. Kirk niso wishes to call attention to the fact that the booths will be ready for occupancy tomorrow morning, some of them being ready now. He stated that there should be no exand urges those who have exhibits vember 30th, have them ready for the opening of Ished hy Monday night at the latest, and preferably Saturday night.

The decorating of the Liberty warehave been completed and will be dec-

with the exception of the concessions referred to, the Manual Training booth, and the Farm Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce rest room and luformation hureau. The old practice of placing booths in the main floor caused congestion of the crowds which will be avoided this year.

Every provision for comfort has neen made, and one can remain from morning to night with eats, drinks and amusements in profusion ail un-Attention is again eailed to the in-

creases in the premiums offered in he entinary departments.

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET MONDAY NIGHT.

The Maysvliie Tobacco Association Monday night nt which time the reg- ganization. According to temporary niar election of officers will take place officials, it will work to prevent what Including the election of sales super- is known as "over production," unset-

The date of opening of the Maysville loose leaf tobacco market will be decided upon at this meeting. Just what the date will be is still prohiematical, there helps some who want the market opened in December while others favor opening the first week in January. Very likely the date will be seet for January 4th, the day the market opens at Lexington.

The Missionary Circle of the Christion church enjoyed a delightfui dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Stanley, of Louisville. Miss Mary mens, 9; weighed, measured, tested Eunice Knox presided over the evening. The following members and guests were present: Mrs. 1. Il. Yonng, Misses Katle Hnghes, Elizabeth Boughton, Hattie Rose Suiser, Minnie Milier, Alma Nower, Jennie Dickson, Laura Farrow, Betsy Lancaster, Bianche Parker, Mae Stevens, Marie Boughton, Amy Baugh, Lola

RECEIVES PIPE ORGAN.

The First M. E. Chnrch, South, has received a new plpe organ which will be instailed as soon as possible. The organ was ordered several months ago and is just arriving. It cost \$2750.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. Bring your broomcorn to Omar Boggs, 312 East Fourth street, Mays-

# ORGANIZATION OF **BURLEY ASSOCIATION** FINISHED TUESDAY

The Thirty-One Incorporators Elect Officers and Transact Other Buslness at Lexington Meeting.

Immediate organization of statist rectors and officers of the Buriey Tobacco Growers' Association at Lexing-

The thirty-one incorporators of the oorganization, the scope of which will dismissed. extend from Virginia to Missourl, gathered in the general offices of the testimony to the decision of the judge assocition Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock to elect officers, hut as there There was no argument hy counsei. were several absent of the directorate The several attorneys made short cuse for delay in preparing the bootha, the election was postponed until No-

The statistical division, as outlined Monday afternoon hy temporary offiecrs of the company, will have chargo of the work of ascertaining the numhouse was started Tuesday and Mr. harns, sticks, equipment and ware-Kirk and two helpers expect to have houses in the Buriey Beit and keeping the work completed by Thursday. The on filo at general headquarters at ali booths for the concessions which the time such information as is consid-Chamber of Commerce will operate ered important to the proper conduct of the association's program.

This department is counted upon as helng one of the most important in the organization. The program outlined for it would practically prevent inaceurscles in crop estimates, such as growers believe are present in the report on the 1920 Burley erop made public Saturday hy government agen-

The educational division wili co operate with the United States Department of Agriculture, State Department of Agriculture and other agencies in insuring that all memhers of the association get firsl-hand fire and other plant ravages will come within Its scope.

The administration division will will hold their annual meeting next have charge of the conduct of the ortied conditions and disastrous prices. After the organization is firmly on its feet a promotion division is expected to be established. The purpose of this obacco at prices fair to the grower

# DR. WINNES IS HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

Jerry Reed, Negro, Also Held Will Hlm-Bolh Are Placed Under \$5,000 Bond.

Harian, Ky., Nov. 16. - Dr. H. C. Winnes, State Veterinary agent, and Jerry Reed, negro convict, were held to the January grand jury by Judge W. L. Bailey at the close of an eight day investigation of the assault and murder of Mlss Lura Parsona. The case against James Rohlnson, negro convict, was taken under ndviscment for several days, while Courtney "Hickory" Kendali, aiso a negro pris oner, who was arrested yesterday was

The period of the closing of the was as undramatic as It was brief. statements and the judge's laconic decision was, "I'il hold Dr. Wines and Jerry Reed under \$5,000 hond pending a grand jury investigation. 1'll discharge Courtney Kendaii. I'il take the case of James Rohinson under advisement for a few days."

Attorneys for Dr. Winnes after introducing physleians who knew him weil in an effort to show his action was not those of a drug addlet, and after making a futile attempt to incriminate Kendail, announced that their case was closed.

SUGAR SLOWLY COMING DOWN IN WHOLESALE PRICES

New York, Nov. 16. - A new joy record for the season was established today in the local refined sugar markct, when the Federal Super Refining Company announced a further reduction of one-fourth cent per pound in guests of Mr. John Leonard, of East the price of granulated sugar. The Fourth street, for the past week have price now is 9% cents.

# O. O. F. CRAND LODGE TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

Present Session at Lexington Closed Today-Reports Show the Order To Be In Flourishing

Condition.

The meeeting of Kentucky Grand odge of Oddfeilows, which has been in session at Lexington the past two days adjourned today.

Reports of the grand officers as read to tile representatives show that Oddfeilowship has been very much nlive during the last year, there havlng heen a suhatantiai galn ln memhership and a phenomenai gain in the finances of all the lodged throughout the state.

At the morning session today it was innounced that the parade, which is a feature of the meeting, had heen called off on account of the weather. and the Grand Lodge went into the election of Grand officers, which resulted as follows:

Grand Master - John W. Douglas, of Owenton.

Deputy Grand Muster - E. B. Janlary, of Paria. Grand Warden - C. B. Heihurn, of

Eminence. Grand Secretary - R. G. Elilott, of exington.

When nominations were opened for the next place of meeting the ropreaentatives unanimously nominated and selected Maysville, and the meeting in 1921 will he held the second

Tuesday In October.

Messrs. Mike and Tom Coyle, of Westport, Conn., who have been the returned home.

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### OUR POLICY

To support such measures as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County as an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And likewise to earnestly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of of the County as a whole.

### THE JAP AND HIS PRODUCTS.

Controversy over the new California statute restricting the landowning rights of Asiaties serves to call renewed attention to the menace of Oriental competition in trade. Californians, and, in fact, residents of all the Pacific Coast states, are determined to shut out Oriental labor because it works on a standard of income and living with which an American will not compete. The Japs in particular drive the American fruit growers and gardeners out of business. But it is realized that the Jap works at an even lower standard at home than he does here, and under a free trade policy, goods produced in Japan ean be shipped into the United States with destructive effect upon American industry. It is reported that more than \$6,000,000,-000 worth of American made textile machinery was shipped to the Orient last year, and the product of the machinery will come into competition with similar products of mills operated here.

### THE TEXAS TRICK.

That all the Democratic ballots east in the state of Texas were invalid and that the Republican candidates were elected is asserted by Walter Holland, a Washington attorney formerly practicing in the Lone Star State. Holland declares that under Texas statutes no names can go on a Democratic ballot unless the candidates were nominated at a direct primary and that the supreme court has held ballots defective if printed in violation of the law. The candidates for Presidential Elector on the Democratic tickeet were named by a convention. There is talk of testing the validity of the election, but since the Republican victory was so overwhelming, nothing may be done.

Washington Post-If any Democrat is entitled to say "I told you so," it's Jim Reed, of Missouri.

Recent comparative tests have shown that ethylene is a good substl- States last year was valued at \$243,tute for acetyleno in cutting and weld- 000,000, as compared with \$471,000,000 ing operations. As far as heat of com- for 1918. There was also a decline in bustion is concerned ethylene has a the amount of lead and zine proslightly higher efficiency.

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IN PLACE OF EQUEDUCTS.

The rubber tree has many enemies seems sevy clumsy affairs compared almost from the moment it is made. n the form of beeties, which con- with our modern engineering meth- To overcome this the idea was constantly attack it by boring holes in ods of building. There were nineteen ceived of putting it into collapsible its bark. The tree, defends itself by aqueduets built by the ilomans about tubes, the same as tooth paste and oil throwing out a fluid whileh quickly 200 B. C., having a total length of 381 paints. filis up this hole and hardens. Now, miles. Many of these were so weil since the rubber trees sway back and built that they stand to the present since the rubber trees sway back and built that they stand to the present forth in the wind, there is danger that day. But the Romans were abliged to MCIVAIN, KNOX & this stopper will be wrenched loose, build aquednets over him and valley thus preventing the wound from heal- so that the water could flow by gravlng. This fluid is therefore of such a lty. The modern meethod is to siphon eonsistency that when hardened it is water from one level to another. The elastic and the movement of the tree Romans understood the principle of does not open the wound. This stop- the siphon, but could not apply it, be- Undertakers and Embalmers per is made of rubber. By tapping the oause them could no build piles strong tree and drawing off this fluid we have enough to stinnd the pressure of the gained this invaluable product and put water. Modern steel pipes bave revodreds of mlles of construction. - No

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The tax list for 1920 is now in the hands of the Sheriff, who will be at his effice to accommodate those who desire to settle and

# Avoid the PENALTY That Goes On All County Taxes

On and after December 1st. Don't put off paying taxes until the last minute. It means delay to you and in some instances you may be compelled to lose an hour or two of your valuable time. Come early. You have to pay taxes, and in so doing you may save yourself the penalty.

C. E. GALBREATH.

Sheriff of Mason County

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# CITY SCHOOL HEADS OF KENTUCKY ARE CALLED TOGETHER

Superintendent W. J. Caplinger Starts Movement To Organize City School Heads Into One Organization.

Supt. W. J. Caplinger yestordny mailed the following letter to the City School Superintendents of the state ealling a meeting at Frankfort on No-

"The State Superintendent and I number of the superintendents have expressed themselves as desiring a meeting of the city superintendents at Frankfort to discuss our mutual problems, but more especially the question of certification of city teachers. A plan was inaugurated in July to take care of this certification problem for the remainder of this school year. It Is desirious, however, that we bave a meeting of all of the superintendents In order that plans may be made for the coming year not only to make our conclusions more general and farreaching concerning the examinations, but also that we may effect a working organization of city superintendents who are not afraid of their time and talent invested in the ndvnncement of

"As President of the Fourth Class City Organization, I am calling this meeting to be held in Frankfort, Friday, November 26th, morning session beginning at 10:33 and an afternoon mession from 1:30 to 3.

"I have asked Supt. Colvin to address us on the subject of 'Certification of Teachers' and Supt. H. L. Donovan, Catlettsburg, to speak to us on the subject of 'A Practical City School Survey.' Ample time will be afforded for round table discussion, at which the breeding of cattle.

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time, we expect to hear from every superintendent that feels that he bas something to contribute to the promotion and happy solution of the above

It is the desire of Supt. Coivin that plan be worked out that will embody these two ldeas: "(a) That it meets with the ap-

proval of the various Superintendeats and Boards of Education. "(b) That It meets the needs of the

public school of Kentucky. "Supt. Douovan has had eonsidor-

able experience in survey work both in the Army and Columbia University, consequently, he will have something worth while for our consideration.

of the school systems, let us meet and agree upon a uniform survey for our cities. I think this is highly importaat that our findings may establish forms for Kentucky. "Be sure and come.

"Most Boards of Education are going to pay the expenses of the superintendents at this meeting.

"Yours to make Kentucky rank bet ter tban '46th'."

COUNTY TAXES ARE COMING VERY SLOW.

Sheriff Galbreath stated Tuesday morning county taxes are being paid slower this year than usual. The time for paying taxes is growing short. The penalty goes on December 1st, leaving only twelve more days in which to satisfy the demands of the state and county. Ve ,who are delaying in this matter had best get busy.

A vast supply of sodium sulphate i represented in the deposits of some of the lakes in Slberia. Lake Marmyshansk alone is estimated to contain about 3,000,000 tons.

The ehlef industry of Abyssinla is

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# RECRUITS WILL BE SENT TO GREAT VO-CATIONAL SCHOOL

New Army Recrulls Wanting Course In Farming Wili Go to Camp Trusk Under New

Orders.

Under the imrry-up telegraphic orders sent out by the War Department on November 9, ali recruits who now enlist in the Army for a course in farming will be sent to the vocational sehool at Agriculture at Camp Travis. Texas, unless the soldier desires otherwise. The famous Second Divlsion affectionately known as the "indian Heads," which saved Paris by stopping the Hun along the Paris-Metz road at Beliau Wood and Vaur. ls on duty there. The telegrams directed that this division he recuited to full strength immediately.

The agricultural schools maintained by the Second Division are among the best-equipped in the Army. Courses are provided in borticulture, agronomy, dairying and animal husbandry and a fine irrigated farm has been bought, where soldier students may be turned into scientific farmers.

The course in horticulture include theorietical and practical work in the growth of fruits, flowers, and ornamental shrubbery. In agronomy the student ttakes upthe study of soils, with special reference to irrigating agriculture. Great artesian wells supply the water necessary.

Instruction in dairy husbandry in cludes types and breeds of dairy cattle. Praetleal work is given in judging stock, and visits are made by the soldiers to famous cuttle farms near by. The school farm also procides

practical work in animal busbandry. engaged in making the desert bloom, ancestor of all that followed it.

willing to accept; to give him instruction in any subject he desires to take: hours of instruction that his military duties will not be slighted."

THE MAYFLOWER PASSENGERS.

"The official record of names in the cabin of the Mayfl wer in 1920 was as follows," says an article in the November issue of Boys' Life:

"Isaac Alierton, John Billington John Carvers, James Clinton, Richard Cierk, Francis Cook, John Crockston, Edward Doty, Francis Baton, Thomas English, Moses Fletcher, Edmund Fuller, Samuel Fuller, Richard Gardlner, John Goodman, Stephen Hopkin, John Howland, Edward Mergestow, Christopher Martin, William Mullins, Degony Priest, Edward Leister, John Rigdale, Thomas Rogers, George Soule, Miles Standish, Edward Tilly John Tilly, Thomas Tinker, John Turner, Richard Warren, William White, Thomas Williams, Edward Winslow SHAFER & WATKINS and Gilbert Winslow."

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Read how the Maysville sequel. Are recommended here at bome. Fred Dresel, tailor and Justice of the peace, 1238 E. Second St., Maysville, saya: "I was troubled by in-flammation of the bladder and an-noyance from my kidneys. The kidney secretions burned in passage and often were retarded. I had severe pains ncross the small of my back which greatly interferred with my work. Doan's Kidaey Pills, which I got at Wood & Son's Drug Store, gave me prompt relief." NEARLY NINE YEARS LATER, Mr.

l)resel added: "I have had the same faith in Doan's Kidney Pllls today as ever, for I haven't had any trouble with my kldneys since I last recom-

mended them."
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## IRST COLLEGE "Y." AT HANOVER COLLEGE

Huilding Which Housed First College Y. M. C. A. Is Slill Standlag at Hanover.

Hanover, Ind., Nov. 16, - With a college Y. M. C. A. building on every college campus in the country, or a place dovoted to that organization, the tiny V. M. C. A. building that stands on the campus at Haaover College, is no ionger the grent curiosity that It formerly was. But once it was To the average farmer it may seem the only eoliege Y. M. C. A. in the trange that Uncle Sam's soldiers are l'nited States, and it is the indirec-

But this is exactly what they are do- The college V. M. C. A. movement is ing. Adjacent to the great military of compartively recent date, and it reservation is a 400-acre farm, under was in the early eighties that the the supervision of George G. Snow, Hanover students came together to who comes from Mississippi Agricul- put up the little building which to tural and Mechanical college, where this day serves as the home of the cal-Mr. Snow is Joel I. McGregor, former- tion. The coilege boys still regard it ly dairy specialist for the Houston as peculiarly their own, and jealously Clamber of Commerce, in charge of guard the right of repairing it and he department of animal husbandry. keeping it in condition without out-

but it is sure that the stimulus of the first college building devoted to this equally great moral effect. At least Hanover was strongly influenced by lt, an influence which shows today.

In the campaign for \$500,000 endow ment of the eoilege now going on, no provision is made for a new Y. M. C. A building. Certain It is that no nev structure would ever be permitted to supplant this ploneer building, either physically or in the bearts of Hanover men and women. But the endowmen will belp in other ways, by increasin to a living wage the salaries of longfaithful professors, who are giving their lives to Hanover at \$1,700 a year and by perfecting the equipment to meet the Hanover Ideals of the bighest standard of Christian education.

THE MOUNTAIN SHEEP

"The mountain sheep is one of the nost difficult of all our American game to approach in the open," says for November "It bas eyes like a er and make out a man father away tban anny other animai of which one will see usually one or more surrounding country. I know of no iined against the sky, standing as across the rocky siopes with such ease and grace. There has been much written of the mountain sheep, of its wonderful feats of springing from ledge which is without foundation in fact

pounds should drop from a ledge of The warning of an approaching storm any considerable height and land on can now be wirelessed to aviators flyhis bead his neck would be broken, I ing at sea and to ships far from land. spent several years in the sheep coun- Since ships far out at sen may now be Worth of Tobacco in barns burned try In the Canadian rockies and was warned of bad weather, n aow element near the sheep or among them during all seasons of the year and they seem to be less sensitive to the rigors of vember. winter and the ever changing elements of the high altitudes than any other animal except possibly the mountain goat, and of these animals I think they have the advantage beeause I have a number of times found mountain gonts yarded in the deep saow in places where food was scaree,

MAKING THE SEA SAFE.

sheep in this condition."

but I have never yet found mountain

The approach of storms at sea is now reported with surprising accuracy by means of wireless electricity. An ingenius devise make it possible to pick up news of their approach long before local conditions are effected. It ls not oaly possible to learn of the position of storms when many mlles distant, but to know the direction they are taking. The tests have been made with great success at the Naval base at Pensaeola, Florida. It is a simple matter to get news of the approach of storms over land, but the conditions at sea have been baffling

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Charles L. Smith in an article on the have any knowledge, and where any where they can geet a view of the old rams with his massive horns outwonder to the hunter how they get

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MAYSVILLE MAN MAY HEAD THE C. & O.

Garrett Wall, of This City, Is Being Tipped as the Probable Successor of Late Persident Stevens.

Mr. Garrett B. Wall, of this city, for years the right-hand man of the late George W. Stevens, President of the Cbesapeake and Ohlo Rallway Company, is being tipped to be president of the company. He is vice-president of the company in charge of executive

President George W. Stevens died at White Sulpbur Springs, W. Va., suddenly about two weeks ago and the matter of selecting a new bead has been under consideration ever since.

There are several names mentioned for the position, among them being C. E. Grabam, senior vice-president, and F. M. Whitaker, vice-president lit

Mr. Wall bas been with the road for many years and is said to be largely responsible for the vast extensions heretofore made and now being made

The Ledger yesterday was advised upon reliable authority that Mr. C. E. Grabam has been elected president, and so published it. This now seems to bave been an error as the election has not yet taken place. The selection will probably be made this week.

A Ford machine, belonging to unn owners, lost a whel at corner of Second and Market streets today at Money back if HUNT'S 8 noon, and remained there for about an hour before repairmen from local garage weer able to move lt. No other Try a 75 cent

### THIRD SUIT AGAINST FAYETTE TRACTION CO.

Making a Total of \$100,000 Damages Asked For the Killed and Injured In Recent Accident.

Asking damages of \$30,000 for the death of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cralg, who was killed when an interurban car struck an automobile several weeks ago on the Georgetown plkc, the executor of Mrs. Cralg's estate filed sult Monday in the office of the Fayette Circuit Clerk against the Kentucky Praction and Terminal Company, joining clay Taylor and Samuel Marmer, motorman and conductor of the car.

This makes a total of \$100,000 that ls sought from the company as a result of the accident, sults having prelously been filed by Dr. R. H. Stevenson, for \$20,000 damages and by the administrators of the estate of Mrs. Judith A. Rice, of this city, for \$50,00.

KNOTTY MYSTERY

FOR MISS SWEET. Blanche Sweet has a knotty mystery to untangle at the Pastime Thursday. November 18, where "The Girl in the Web," her newest Jesse D. Hampton-Patho feature is on view.

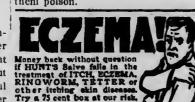
In the screen version of Geraldine Bonner's Ladles' Home Journal story. "Miss Maltland, Private Secretary," and tells the thrilling and romantic story of a jewel robbery and a kldnapplng.

Miss Sweet is given the support of such splendld actors as Nigel Barrle, Thomas Jefferson, Hayward Mack, lows: Christine Mayo, Adele Farrington and little Peaches Jackson. Robert Thornby directed the picture from the scenarlo by Waldemar Young.

### NEWPORT WOMAN ACQUITTED OF POISONING NEPHEWS.

Nowport, Ky., Nov. 16. - After being out half an hour, a jury in the Campbell county circuit court late today found Mrs. Ida Warner not gullty of murdering Stanley Williams, her infant nephew. Mrs. Warner was tried one one of three indictments in conin the coal regions in the Big Sandy | September of Stanley, four months old; Shirley, four years old, and Carl, Jr., two years old, children of Mr. and Mrs Carl Williams.

Mrs. Warner in answer to questions any polson and sald she did not know of anybody who might have given



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### HARDING IS INVITED TO VISIT MEXICO

Is Glving Matter Serious Consideration and May Probably Stop at Vera Cruz.

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 16. - An carnest invitation from Mexican offitaken under advisement by Presidentelect Warren G. llarding.

Should he accept, his visit probably would be limited to a short stop at Vera Cruz on his way from New Orloans to the Canal Zone. He bad been asked to go to Mexico City, but is understood to consider so extensive a trlp impossible because of engagements elsewhere.

The invitation was brought Brownsville by Elias Torres, who said that in urging its accepiance he spoke both for the Mexican foreign office and for General Alvaro Obregon, the Mexlcan president-clect. In an hour's conference with the Senator, who was spending here the last day of his Texns vacation, Mr. Torres made a special plea that the Senator to be present at Obregon's lnauguration.in the Mexican capittal on November 20.

NAVY ENLISTMENTS

FOR PAST WEEK.

The U. S. Navy Recrulting Station. located over Chambor of Commerce office on East Second street, reports enlistments for the past week as fol-

Robert Wells Ashenhurst, aged 19, of Manchester, Ohlo, callsts for three years as apprentice scaman electrielan. Shipped to flampton Roads, Va. James Connelly Colc. age 18. of Manchester, Ohlo, enlists for three years as apprentice seaman electri- and drove off, leaving the men in the cian. Shipped at Hampton Roads, Va. Arthur Edwin Stone, age 18, of Vanceburg, Ky., enlists two years for veoman school at Rhode Island Train-

ing Station. Charles Dencen Holden, age 18, of Vanceburg, Ky., enlists two years for nection with the death by polson last yeoman school at Rhode Island Training Station.

Mr. Lud A. Mills, former Sergeant in the U. S. Army and great war veteran today enllsted in the United Staies Navy for two years. He culists denied that she had given the children to take the two years cruise around the world. Lud is a native of Maysville and has host of friends who wish hlm success in his new vocation. He will leave Maysville in the next week r ten days.

GOVERNOR MORROW TO BE HERE NEXT TUESDAY.

Col. J. Barbour Russell today recolved word from Governor E. P. Morrow that the Governor and Mrs. Morrow would be here next Tuesday, ar-

Maysville Corn and Tobacco Fair at the Liberty Warehouse next Tuesday We are in the market for and will deliver an address. The day has been set as "Governor's Day," and and will deliver an address. The day a large crowd is expected to be pres-

> Governor and Mrs. Morrow are to be the personal guests of Colonel and Mrs. J. Barbour Russell, while here. and it goes without saying they will be royally entertained.

> > CINCINNATI MARKET. Wednesday, November 17.

Cattle-739; Steers, dull, few selling; Butcher stock 25 cents lower; Phone [39] Bulls, slow, 25 cents lower; Calves,

> lixed and Medlum, \$13; Light, \$12.75; them. 1'lgs, \$12.50; Roughs, \$11.50; Stags 19.00@9.25.

WANTED Coples of the Ledger of October 26

Who Have Delicate Children

This mother writes:—"My little girl five years of age had been delicate all her life. Pneumonia left her in a very weak, run-down, nervous condition with no appetite. We were very much worried. Our druggist, who is a doctor, said Vinol was the best tonic he knew for one in her condition. We tried it and you ought to see how she has improved by its use. I cannot say too much for Vinol."

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es All that is Claimed

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# UNUSUAL CONDITION

Texas Lady Suffered With Pulling and Aching Pains in Her Back. Which Cardui Relieved.

Houston, Texas.-Mrs. C. D. Cook, of 1912 Whitty Street, this city, recently elals to go into Mexico during his voy- said: "About four months after my ago la Southern waters has been marriage, I . . . began suffering much pain, and knew that my condition was unusual, bnt couldn't jnst decide what was wrong. I had to go to bed. . . .

"All across my back and hips were pains, pulling and aching until I could hardly sit up. I stayed in bed a few days. My husband had heard of Cardul . . . so I told him he might get it. "After I had taken Cardul a few days, I was np. I took five bottles and haven't been in bed since for this trouble, for if I have the least symptoms of this tronble I get Cardul and

take It in time. "I have a number of friends who have used Cardul, and they recommend it very highly."
The experience of this Texas lady

is similar to that related by thousands of other women. Cardul is purely vegetable, and mild and gentle in its action. Cardul may be the very medicine you need if suf-

fering with womanly troubles Take Cardui, NC-136

ATTEMPT HOLD-UP NEAR BLUE-LICKS.

J. M. McIntire, of Flemingsburg, while driving near Blue Licks Sunday night with his family, was stopped by man standing in the pike. When the car stopped, the man with two companlons, who appeared on the scene approached. In response to Mr. McIntire's question as to what they wanted thoy replied, "We want you." Mr. Mc-Intire immediately put on all power

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FOR SALE - City property. 'Phone 711. W. S. Antle, Maysville Ky. 9tf FOR SALE - Goldfish. See Dr. J. A 6Novtf.

LOST LOST - On Third street, between Sut ton and Market streets, a black slik bag with cut steel beads. 'Phone

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